



Mr. Dudley Hoyt of New York has lent his aid to the Feldman Photographic Exhibition by showing two splendid portraits of women. Mr. Hoyt is noted for the wonderful delicacy of tone and graceful drapery effects he obtains in his work.

Mrs. Gertrude Kasebier of New York shows a most beautiful study printed in platinum on Japanese vellum. Mrs. Kasebier is one of the leaders of the Photo Secession, and her work has won recognition throughout the world.

Exhibition hours 10 to 5 daily.  
**Fred J. Feldman**  
308 San Antonio St.

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Kondon Manufacturing Co.  
Minneapolis, Minn.

**KONDON'S CATARRH JELLY**

By James Forbes

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## THE CHORUS LADY

Novelized From Forbes's Play of the Same Name by John W. Harding

Rogers conveyed the message to Nora, put a newspaper and a book on a small table beside her and withdrew.

Nora, left alone, began to look around her. There was an air of luxury about the place that was pleasing. The rug beneath her feet was thick and soft. With the red paper on the walls it recalled one of the fashionable hostess on Fifth Avenue where he had taken her to lunch. In the center of the room was a square table of ebony, somewhat massive, with ornately carved legs. An elegant electric reading lamp upon it connected with a chandelier above. Scattered around the lamp were novels and a few of the latest magazines, mostly having to do with sport in some shape or form. On the smaller table beside which she was seated, a round one, was a delicately chased vase of silver in which were some American Beauty roses. Evidently they had been there for three or four days, for they were drooping and faded. Heavy double curtains, red also, were looped apart at the two windows, disclosing other long hanging curtains of cream lace.

A handsome bookcase beside a door opposite the lounge extended from the door to the corner of the room at right angles to the mantelpiece. It was filled with books, partly French, bound and in paper covers, packed in wherever there was room for them.

From the bookcase her eyes wandered to the door. She wondered where it led to. Then she walked to the mantelpiece and looked at the portraits, framed and unframed. The originals of some she knew at least by sight and name. She took in her hand the portrait of one woman, unknown to her and very beautiful, which stood in a shining silver frame, obviously a new one. Something was written across it in a fine, delicate scrawl. She held it to the light and read:

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
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SHOES  
Best in the World  
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Since She Began to Take Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, Says Mrs. Looney, of Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn.—"I had suffered untold misery, for nearly 8 years," writes Mrs. Emma D. Looney, R. F. D. No. 1, Memphis, Tenn., "but since taking Cardui, I can truthfully say I suffer very little pain."

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Only in Cardui, can you obtain this combination of curative herbs and tonic medicines, which half a century of success has stamped with the seal of public approval.

Ask your druggist. He will tell you that Cardui can be depended upon to help you.

Try Cardui.  
N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

"To Dickie from Tat. Memento of a good time never to be forgotten."

The portrait impressed her disagreeably. She was vaguely jealous of this beautiful unknown, and she replaced the photograph rather impatiently and roughly. As she did so she caught sight in the mirror of her own face, all faded and rouged and powdered. She uttered a little cry of dismay. It seemed to her that she looked hideous. Mr. Crawford must never see her like that; she must wash her face somehow. But how? Where? There was nothing with which she could do it there, not even a glass of water. She wondered whether she could ask the valet to bring her one on the pretext that she was thirsty. She went to the door leading to the hall, but the man was not to be seen, and she did not like to call him. Suppose she were to try the other door? She went to it, but hesitated. She was afraid to open it. Yet something had to be done. Mr. Crawford would arrive at any minute—he might at that very moment be in the elevator. She looked around in perplexity, not knowing what to do, and noticed the roses. Immediately a happy thought struck her. Here was water! Quickly she went to the vase, but stopped again nonplussed. With what was she going to wipe her face? She had no handkerchief in her stage dress. With feeble haste she searched the cloak, hoping against hope that there might be one there. The cloak, though sleeveless, had a pocket, but there was nothing in it save a little book of face powder paper. Her woman's wit came to her aid. She tore a large piece of her petticoat and, removing the roses, bathed and rubbed her face vigorously until not a vestige of the fards remained.

When he opened the door Crawford started with astonishment at seeing who his visitor was.

"Well, well! This is a pleasant surprise. Nora. You have said 'no' so often that I had long ago given up hope of seeing you here," he exclaimed, advancing toward her with both hands outstretched. Unthinkingly she extended her own, and he saw that her arms were bare. Her action also parted the cloak sufficiently to reveal that she was in deep décolleté.

"How beautiful you look!" he added, with genuine enthusiasm.

Nora, in great confusion, hastily withdrew her hands and pulled the

cloak about her.

"It was awfully good of you to come," he continued. "How did you manage to get away so early?"

"I didn't go on tonight. I—I wanted to see you," she replied.

"Not half so much as I wanted to see you, I am sure. Come, sit down and make yourself comfortable," he urged, reaching for a cushion on the sofa and placing it against the back of the easy chair in which she had sat before. "I want you to feel that you are at home whenever you do me the honor to pay me a visit. And now that you have come once I hope you will come often. Let me take your cloak."

"Oh, no, thank you, Mr. Crawford," she refused. "I can't stay, really. I've got to get back to the theater right away."

"Never mind about that—that'll be all right," he said reassuringly. "They won't make any trouble. I stand pretty well at the Long Acre, and I'll square it for you."

"It isn't the theater, it's—the fact is I'm in great trouble," she explained.

"In great trouble? Dear me! What's the matter?"

"I must have that note tonight."

"What note?"

"The note I—I signed—the note for \$300. Father and mother are in front. I dare not see them unless I have it. As soon as I learned they were there I was so frightened, so upset, that I came away without stopping a minute, just as I was, to get it."

Crawford looked grave.

"Do they know about it?" he asked anxiously.

"Oh, no," she answered. She was on the point of telling him that she had confessed everything to Patsy, but she thought better of it and refrained.

His geniality returned immediately. He asked:

"Then if nobody knows anything about it what is there to be afraid of?"

"I'm afraid of everything. I'm a forger! Why did you make me a forger? I didn't know. Oh, I'm horribly afraid."

"When?" he whistled. "A forger! That's a hard word. I wouldn't take such a tragic view of it if I were you."

(To Be Continued.)

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